20th. Since their defeat at Montereau the enemy have evacuated Bray and Nogent, and are hastily retreating on Troyes. What are their intentions ? Do they intend to call in Bliicher and offer battle at Troyes ?

Montereau:

(To General Clarke.) I send you four flags; two should have come in with the prisoners, which makes six. There are four more Russian ones which we can't find; but by fair count we had ten. You can present them to the Empress. We will try to find the four missing Russian ones, but if we can't find them in time, replace them by four other Russian flags. It would be a good thing to have a parade of the National Guard, and to carry the flags along their front, with the band.

Nogent:

I have just reached Nogent. The enemy are in great luck because the heavy frost has enabled them to cut across country; they would otherwise have lost half their baggage and artillery.

21st. (To Marshal Augereau, at Lyons.) My Cousin: The Minister of War has submitted your letter of the 16th to me. This letter grieves me profoundly. What! Were you not in the field six hours after being joined by the first troops coming from Spain ? Six hours' rest was enough. I won the engagement at Nangis with a brigade of dragoons coming from Spain, which had not unbridled all the way from Bayonne. You say that the six battalions of the Nimes division are deficient in uniforms and equipment, and don't know their drill; what a poor reason is that, Augereau! I have destroyed 80,000 of the enemy with battalions made up of conscripts, with no